R NORTH CAROLINA STANDARD IS PUBLISHED WEEKLY, BY WILLIAM W. HOLDEN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

THE NORTH CAROLINA STANDARH is published weekat Three Dollars per annum, payable in advance. In instance will the paper be sent, unless the money for same shall accompany the order. Subscribers, and des, who may wish to send money to the Editor, can hes at all times, by Mail and at his risk. Receipts for sums will be promptly transmitted. ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding fourteen lines, will be

perted one time for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for and subsequent insertion; those of greater length in procharged twenty-five per cent. higher than the above per cent. higher than the above service by the year. Letters to the Editor must come free of postage.

NEW GOODS, NEW GOODS! nst Received at No. 12, Fayetteville St. RALEIGH, N. C.

THE Subscriber has just returned from New York. and is now opening a large and well selected Stock Goods in his line. They were bought entirely for ash and will be sold at moderate advances for Cash, ad to punctual customers on a credit. Large and beautiful Assortment of

LADIE'S DRESS GOODS. ansisting in part of Black Silks, Colored Chameleon. D. Figured and Plain Cashmers-French Merinos. cans Cloths, Plaid Lustres-a great variety, lick Alpacas, Ginghams, Delaines, &c. reach, English, and American Prints-a large lot. sik and Cotton Hosiery, Gloves, French wor'd Collars, aces, and Trimmings for Ladie's Dresses, mwn and Bleached Shirtings and Sheetings, hite and Red Flannels, Brown and Bleached Table

Cloths, Cassimeres, &c. perfine Black French Cloth, Blue, and Brown do. seeds, Sattinet, Kentucky Jeans, plain and striped, estings, Gentlemen's Black Kid and Black and White ik Gloves, Cravats, Pongee and Bandanna Handki's, ish Linen, Ready Made Over-Coats and Vests.

Blankets, &c. Large assortment of Blankets, from 50 cents apiece \$10 a pair, Kerseys, Osnaburgs, a large assortment of arpeting and Hearth Rugs, a very large Stock of Boots d Shoes at the lowest rates.

Hats and Caps. aver and Sattin Beaver, the latest styles, mad Brims, low price, Black and Colored histornia do -a great variety of Youth's Boy's and entlemen's Cloth Caps. Groceries.

nwn, Clarified, Crushed and Loaf Sugars, Laguaria, and old Java Coffee, perial and Young Hyson Tea-of the best quality. erm, Adamantine and Tallow Candles-the best. A large lot of Crockery, Hardware, Cutlery, Castings, lacksmith's Bellows, Anvils, Vices and Hammers, Sals, &c., &c., and almost every article usually kept T. H. SELBY, No. 12, Fayetteville St., N. C. October 22, 1849.

FRESH ARRIVAL.

IEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS. AM now opening my usual assortment of Goods for the Season, comprising in part, Cloths, Cassimeres, stings. Plain and Printed Cashmeres, Plain French Inino. Black Alpacca, Black French Bombazine, Black

100 Pieces Calico of all Shades. English Ruly Prints, Gala Plaids for Children, Cotton Silk Hose and half Hose, Bonnet Cap and Tapistry libons, Bobbins, Tapes, Worsted Braids, Velvet Trimnings, Combs, Brushes, Soap, Cologn Water, &c. 100 pieces Bleached and Brown Shirtings, Brown and leached Jeans, Osnahurgs, Marlhoro Stripes, and Apron necks, Linseys Kentucky Jeans, Diaper Irish Linen,

4 12-4 Bleached Shirting, White and Red Flannels 500 pair Shoes, of Heavy and Kip Brogans, for Men md Boys, Womens Leather Bootees and Shoes, Ladies Visses and Childrens Shoes and Bootees, a general as-

Kerseys and Blankets, Hardware and Cutlery, Crockery inceries of all Kinds, Ground Allum and Blown Salt, bern Candles, Cotton Bagging and Bale Rope, Twine. Green and Black, Cotton and Silk Umbrellas, Moleskin fur and Wool Hats, Boys and Mens Caps, Nails and J. BROWN. Brads. For Sale by No. 9, Fayetteville St.

Raleigh, October 15. To-day by Express.

N Additional supply of LADIES' DRESS GOODS, Mode Colored Muslin de Lains and Cashmeres,

Mode and Cherry Colored French Marino, Fancy Silk Braids, Bonnet and Belt Ribbons, Black Twisted Silk Egyptian Mitts, Pink, Blue and White Tarlatan Muslins, Ladies Long White Kid Gloves, Ladies and Gentlemen's Colored Kid Gloves, Superior Black Cloth, Embroidered Cashmere Vestings,

Black and Fancy French Cassimeres, &c., &c. R. TUCKER & SON. Raleigh, October 10.

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY. CHOICE lot of Superfine French and English Cloths, Casimeres and Vestings, is now being pened at BIGGS' WELL-KNOWN CLOTHING WARE-HOUSE, on Fayetteville Street, where his hends and the community generally, are particularly in-

There is a great variety of new styles this season, which, with a general supply of goods in the furnishing epartment, may be found on the most accommodating terms, at the above place. The proprietor, or his Foreman, Mr. Peach, may at all times be found at home.

Ready Made Clothing just arrived. Raleigh, Oct. 16, 1849. FRESH SUPPLIES,

UNSTANTLY Arriving at Pe U 100 Kegs Pure White Lead, 100 do No. 1, do do 200 Gallons Linseed Oil,

100 lbs. Refined Borax, 50 Ounces Quinine, 12 Dozen Congress Water, 3 Cases Goodwins Patent Chewing Tobacco,

l de Old Peyton Gravelly's Tobacco, 12 do Thomas Miller's Tobacco. A large supply of Varnishes, Colors, and Brushes, and bany other desirable articles are just received and exlected to arrive this week, and for sale by

October 17, 1849. P. F. PESCUD.

Additional Supplies Just at Hand. MBR'D and Flowered Worsted Robes, Broch'd Cashmere, Chamelion Lustre,

Muslin de Lanes, Alpaceas, Bonnet Ribbons, Capes, and Collars, Belts, Gloves, Worsted Hoods, Hosiery, Shawls, Cambrick and Swiss Edgings and

Insertings, together with a variety of Fancy articles.
HEARTT & LITCHFORD. Raleigh, Sept. 26, 1849. 777-NOTHER Supply Mole Skin Hats, November Style, to-day received by R. TUCKER & SON.

Raleigh, Oct. 31st. 1849.

NEW GOODS, NEW GOODS! TASTY AND BEAUTIPUL!

UST at hand from New York and Philadelphia, embracing every variety of style and fashion for the FALL and WINTER Trade of 1849, say, Rich embroidered, and Satin Striped Delains, Plain and Satin Striped Merinoes and Cashmeres. Cashmere, Chameleon, and Tartan plaids, Plaid Orleans Cloth, and high colored Delains, (for

Children.) Rich Chameleon Mohair Lustres, Drab, and Mode color'd Alpaccas, d : afon and Mode color'd Paramatta, and Mouselins, Superior Bl'k, Plaid, and changeable Alpaccas, Beautiful Brocaded Cameleon Lustres, (of every hue.) Splendid American and British Prints, Jenny Lind Calicoes, and London Chintz, (of new

designs.)
Fine Plaid and Embroidered Ginghams, Super Gros de Rhine, and changeable Silks, Swiss and Jaconet Muslins, Bishop Lawn, Irish Linen, Long Lawn, and Thread Hkfs, Beautiful China Pearl, and Leghorn BONNETS, Rich Bonnet, Cap, Neck and Belt Ribands, Silk Fringes and Velvet Trimmings, (of every shade.) Thread baces, Edgings, and Muslin Trimmings, Bobbin Edgings, Silk and Worsted Braids, Bleached and Unbleached Cotton Shiritngs, Red and White Flannels, Woollen Shirts and Drawers, Plaid and Ombre shaded Linseys, Embroidered Cassimere, and Rich Cashmere and

Woollen Shawls, FINE CLOTHS and CASSIMERES, Overcoating and Kentucky Jeans, Silk and Gingham Umbrellas. T. A. MITCHELL

Ralelgh, Oct. 16, 1849.

NEW WATCH & JEWELRY STORE. W. H. THOMPSON

WOULD respectfully inform the citizens WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Raleigh and its vicinity, that he has opened a choice stock of

WATCHES & TEWELRY. in a part of the Store occupied by Mrs. Thompson as Millinery establishment, where he offers for sale Gold and Silver watches, warranted correct time keepers; the latest styles of

Fashionable Jewelry,

mourning Broaches; Plain, Chased and Stone Rings; Gold Pens and Pencils; Gold and Silver Thimbles; Studs,

FALL AND WINTER GOODS. JUST at hand an elegant Stock of LADIES' DRESS GOODS!

as follows . Chameleon Poult de Soie, Satin du chene, Printed and Plain Cashmeres-great variety, do Mouslin de Laines, French Merinos, Chamelion Lustres, Silks, do Brocade, Foulard Silks, Alpaca Lustres. Embroidered Robes, Capes, Collars, Gloves, Mits, Bonnet and Cap Ribbons, Velvet Trimmings, Also Swiss, Mull, Book and Jaconet Muslins, Muslin Trimmings, &c. &c.

HEARTT & LITCHFORD. Raleigh, Sept. 18, 1846. NEW CONFECTIONARY, Raleigh, N. C. THO'S. D. SLEDGE most respectfully invites the

citizens of Raleigh and vicinity to his CHOICE STOCK Confectionaries, consisting of the following articles: Superior Candies of all Kinds, Nuts, Figs, Raisons and Prunes, Assorted Pickles and Preserves,

Segars, Snuff, and extra Chewing Tobacco, Sugar, Coffee, Cheese and Candles. FANCY GOODS. Violins, Accordeons, Fifes and Harps, Beads, and Tassels for Purses, Buttons, Needles, Tapes and Combs, Cologne, Percussion Caps, and Purses, and many other articles that are offered to suit the times

THO'S. D. SLEDGE. Give me a call. Raleigh, Oct. 28, 1849. GOOD BARGAINS FOR CASH,

er with his usual supply of superior Shoes, suitable for the appellation, from the mouth of Washington, When the Army Register of that year was issued, it the country trade—a part of which is very cheap. These Honor's Band—namely, General Richard Butler, Col. contained near its close the following recommenda-SHOES were procured by the Government for the soldiers in Mexico, and not being required were sold out at Gen. Percival Butler, (father of Wm. O. Butler, of auction and bought by the subscriber. They were bought at such rates as to enable me to sell the very best bargains at such rates as to enable me to sell the very best bargains in them. All my Goods were bought with cash, therefore I can and will sell good bargains for cash or short Point, and was killed at St. Clair's defeat on the Clinch be in that case arranged to the 4th infantry, time to punctual customers. Rags, Feathers, Beeswax, 5th of November, 1791, where my father, then a ma- Col. Robert Butler as lieutenant colonel of the 1st Raw Hides, &c. taken in barter.

Thankful for the patronage heretofore received from of the County of Wake and the surrounding country generally. I hope, by strict attention and fair dealing in business, to merit a continuance of the same. Call on tion. They all left sons, one or more of whom serv-Old Market Street, North side, 4th door from B. B. ed in the army or navy of his country with honor and JORDAN WOMBLE. Smith's corner. Raleigh, Oct. 1849.

R. TUCKER & SON, Are daily receiving their Fall Supply of STAPLE & PANCY DRY GOODS, souls." And would especially call attention to their rich and varied assortment of Ludie's Dress Goods, consisting in

part of

Changeable Satin Du Cheen, Lupin's best Merinos, Cherry, Green, Crimson, Scarlet and Marcon, Silk stripe Clarendons, to didny flat a was Embroidered Cashmeres, Brocade Chameleon, Solid and fancy Cashmeres, Black Gros' de Rhing, Plain and Fancy Silks, Silk velvet trimmings of all colors, Ludies' and Gentlemen's French Kid Gloves, Belt and Bonnet Ribbons of all styles and colors, Black and changeable French Visites, Wrought Lace Capes, French work Collars, Lisle and Thread Edgings, Muslin Edgings and Insertings, Thread Bobbin, Victoria Cord, &c. &c. September 21, 1849.

10.000 IMPORTED Havana Cigars, of choice Brands. A first rate article of Chewing Tobacco, Mrs. G. B. Miller's Scotch Snuff, Mayland's Snuff in Bottles and Bladders, R. FUCKER & SON. October 24, 1849.

The removal by General Taylor of the gallant Col. Butler, one of the bravest and most distinguished of ficers of the army during the last war with England, from the office of surveyor general of Florida, is one of the most distinguished of the most disgraceful acts which has been perpetrated by this disgraceful acts which has be Butler is a better soldier and a better man than Gen. Mobile. Also raised a corps of mounted volunteers, descendant of honor's band might have been hailed as ical discussions, and all the leading politicans have Taylor, and the honor of the country is outraged when this "no-party" President uses the power conferred upon him by the "generous confidence" of the people, as a reward for his military services, and upon his pledge that he had "no enemies to punish, no fixed to reward," to remove from office the veterans of former wars, at the instigation of Tom Ewing, the abolition butcher from Ohio. Read this letter, and abolition butcher from Ohio. Read this letter, and save it:

Mobile. Also mised a corps of mounted volunteers, to be descendant of honor's band might have been hailed as the leading politicans have the "Second Washington;" but never to have saddled the nation with a "no-party President," and an a comparatively easy time of it.

Remember, then Democrats, in the hour of your constitution and best interests of our country, and perhaps leading to the creation and best interests of our country, and perhaps leading to the creation of a hydra-headed mand, then arriving daily, nay, hourly, from distant counties, under my public appeal through printed abolition butcher from Ohio. Read this letter, and abolition butcher from Ohio. Read this letter, and should like the nation with a "no-party President," and an elementary constitution and best interests of our country, and best interests of our country, and best interests of our country, and perhaps leading to the creation of a hydra-headed mand, then arriving daily, nay, hourly, from distant countries, under my public appeal through printed handbills and the public papers. I gave Gen. Coffee instructions for his government, and the route hand in paper and seven the "Second Washington;" but never to have saddled the nation with a "no-party President," and an elementary with a "no-party with a second with a "no-party with a "no-party with a second with a "no-party with a "no-party with a second with a "no-party with a "second washington;" but never to have saddled the nation with a "no-party with a "second washington;" but never to have saddled the nation with a "no-pa LAKE JACKSON, (near Tallahassee,)

July 4th, 1849. ed to believe never met the eye of the President; or, Coffee's brigade joined the army and entered Pensaif so, they were "referred" to you for the purpose of cola on the 7th day of November, being three days Of my faithful and ardnous services as surveyor gen- to be enabled to say that it is now recognized generated generated generated genera having me furnished with the grounds of my dismis- short of two months from the day I received the eral, from which station I have been unceremonious- ally by the Democrats in this quarter. A few still resion as surveyor general of Florida. In either event, General's orders-having been raised, mustered, and ly thrust [my commission would have expired in main guilty of an unnatural neglect to encouraging I am refused—and which refusal, coming from you, does not in the least surprise me. My letter, No. 18, of date 23d ultimo, to the commissioner, seems also to have reached your files on its way to the President, and is likewise returned by you; this, in thus case, country to Sandy Creek, on the Mississippi river; anomalous department of patronage, is at your comadding insult to injury. As it is an official document, when we proceeded by land to New Orleans, arriv(and having a copy thereof,) I have again transmitted ing in that city on the 1st day of December, 1814. it for the files of that department for future reference, Shortly after the General commenced a hasty exam- voluntary pledges, in the inagural address, and my where it properly belongs. The delegated powers of the general government, under the constitution and that city, leaving me with discretionary power. Dur- That reputation I feel is safe, and the loss of a petty Churchman, an Episcopal paper, has a brief review laws, do not contain, as in England, that odious feature to every freeman, of placing the responsibility on ligence of the attack on and capture of the gallant dressing you. I am well satisfied in being a free tion, couched in delicate terms, is returned without time. dress you this letter for the eyes of your Chief, (you despatched a large steamboat to aid Carroll's descent.

cry, "We proscribe proscription." wherein, by giving some particulars and services of ply with one of its provisions. Early in 1821 the my family whence I sprang, and a hasty sketch of General was appointed governor of Florida and commy own services (in part of which his name is asso- missioner to receive it from the Spanish authorities; ciated somewhat intimately, being only his junior delegating to me, under his instructions from the some two or three years) during an eventful life, President, the reception of East Florida; which I untarnished by the breathings of slander and politiaccomplished as commissioner on the 10th day of cal tergiversation. I shall be concise as possible. July following, and had the flag of my country raised By reference to the past, I find that my grandfather, on the battlements of the ancient fortress at St. Au-By reference to the past, I find that my grandfather, on the battlements of the anny took place gustine. The organization of the army took place gustine. The organization of the army took place in that year, and I was arranged, and subsequently for the mustered for some months as colonel of the 4th regimustered TOOD BARGAINS FOR CASH, tled a farm in Cumberland county, Pennsylvania, ment of infantry, (my father had command of the old where my father and I were born. They reared five 4th regiment,) having previously waived my right, THE Subscriber has just seceived a general sons and two daughters. Those sons were all in the service of this republic at the same time, and bore army—to which station I was entitled from seniority. William Butler, Col. Thomas Butler, (my father,) tion:

jor, received two wounds, one of which broke his leg. infantry, Lieutenant Colonel Taylor as major of the had two horses shot under him, and his plume from 7th infantry, Major Woolley to the 4th artillery as the citizens of Raleigh, and particularly from the people his hat, and thus borne from the field by Edward the captain, in the place of Captain Sands, the latter

> descent on Upper Canada, reoccupancy of Detroit, by Lieutenant Jonett to Lieutenant Colonel Taylor, and forming his army of the 5th of October, 1813, on that I did not intend to occupy his grade, or be instrumost comming miss army of the but of October, 1915, our the Thames, in the absence of the Adjutant General, (Gaines,) left sick at the latter place, when General Proctor's combined army was defeated, the British troops taken prisoners, and Tecumseh killed by Col. Johnson; was appointed adjutant general of the 8th military department on the 5th of March, 1814, etc. General Gainee, promoted, having previously served with Brigadier General, Casa at Detroit, and receiving a high testimonial from him for arduous services of the dispatch of the first place of the dispatch of the synthesis on the stroops under his command during the inclement winter of 1813, and where my counsel in a board of field officers was mainly instructed to the Stampens of Staves race and the word of the synthesis of the dispatch of the synthesis developed the insulation of the most distinguished abilities developed the most distinguished abilities of the last and bighest placer on the synthesis of the distinguished abilities developed the most distinguished abilities de

Nashpille Union. | fee instructions for his government, and the route he was to march to St. Stephen's, on the Tombeckbee, where he would, and did meet further instructions.

the ministers, and that the "King can do no wrong," Jones. After one hour's deep reflection, I despatch- citizen, and from daily events I begin to think the of his Diocese." The Southern Churchman probut holds the President in law and fact responsible ed early on the 15th December, and on my own res- pledge of the President was intended as a farce for the mises a further notice hereafter. It says: Bishop for the acts of his ministers; and protects every citizen in life, limb, reputation, and property. The and night, (not sparing horse-flesh,) the bearer of in-President, in his inaugural address to the nation, gave a voluntary pledge defining the grounds of removal Hinds of the Mississippi dragoons, to proceed by from office; and every one made by him, or under his forced marches day and night for the protection of guard my reputation in the past, and hence the foreauthority, stamps, by that pledge, odium upon the New Orleans; and also for Gen. Carroll, then sup- going facts and inferences are laid before them in "It was still less their business to pass an implied, m, I have sought posed to be near Coffee on the river, with the Ten- pefect confidence, and the President's pledge is my but not on that account, the less oppressive censure such as Guard, Vest and Fob Chains; Cameo, stone and constitutionally for the grounds of my dismissal from nessee and Kentucky militia in flat boats, directing only apology for thus troubling them with the Butler upon that portion of the clergy, with the Bishop at the President, and when referred to you, my applica- him to double man his oars to effect his arrival in family, or personal history. I now take my leave of their head. I say the Bishop-since it is notorious Collar and Sleeve Buttons, Ear Rings, Gold and Silver Comment. It is true you have not disappointed me—
Spectacles, &c., Fancy Goods and Fine Cutlery, all of Spectacles, and in a personal Special Spectacles, and in a personal Special Spectacles, and in a personal Special Spec which will be sold cheap. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired in superior style. Old Gold and Silver taken I remind you, however, that "he is doubly armed ed the express, alleging that the enemy might aswho hath his cause of quarrel just," and had you cend Lake Ponchartrain, and get in his rear. 1 urgbeen responsible to me, and possessing the feeling of ed the defence of the narrows by the fortress of Coa gentleman, you would not thus have acted. I ad- quille. On the morning of the 19th, however, he

being the minister having special relation to my case.) By a movement unprecedented in the annals of hisas he is constitutionally bound to hold you responsible for your acts which tend to compromit him in his

General Sam Houston. In the late discussion with the system which they set forth. The circumstances which tend to compromit him in his

in the attack made on the evening of the 23d of Dewhich took place in Harrison county, Texas, between delegated powers committed to your guidance; and cember, below New Orleans; on which occasion I how far you have done so in my case, I shall endeav- had the honor, under the Major General's orders, to or to show, premising that if I had been unfaithful form the army for action, and led three charges on had called him out of his name, by styling him "Mr. plained. These, among other things, were "to into my trust as a public officer, it was due to the na- the river under his eye during that important engage- Wiggletail," begged that he might be excused for culcate upon all within their influence the sacrament tion, the President, and to me, to have said so, and ment, the fortuitous issue of which became the rock not implied it. In the first place knowingly, and with of confidence to our inexperienced troops leading on ample testimonials in my possession to substantiate, to victory and the final expulsion of the enemy. Had ing to the gentleman himself to be so styled, as an I awaited the return of the commander-in-chief, neith-under the final expulsion of the enemy. Had ing to the gentleman himself to be so styled, as an I awaited the return of the commander-in-chief, neith-under the final expulsion of the enemy. Had ing to the gentleman himself to be so styled, as an anecdote he would relate, would show. On the under the final expulsion of the enemy. Had ing to the gentleman himself to be so styled, as an anecdote he would relate, would show. On the under the final expulsion of the enemy. Had ing to the gentleman himself to be so styled, as an anecdote he would relate, would show. On the secret or otherwise, which you or the President may er Carroll, Coffee, nor Hinds, would have arrived in return of General Houston from a visit to his old "1st. Perpetual members, who must be unmarried have received derogating from my character as a faithgentleman, faithful in all my rendrous; rester as a Orleans, as adjutant general and colonel by brevet, friend the Hero of the Hermitage, it happened that a Orleans, as adjutant general and colonel by brevet, friend dropped in to see the honorable senator. On established in polite society, where I am well known, two astronomy by a brevet to a grade lower many man is a firmed in tears. "My dear General," expensions in the institution.

3. Persons not residing at Valle Crucis." Very much two astronomy and the institution. The institution of the Hermitage, it happened that a friend the Hero of the Hermitage, it happened that a colonel by brevet, friend dropped in to see the honorable senator. On two astronomy and the institution of the Hermitage, it happened that a colonel by brevet, friend dropped in to see the honorable senator. On the institution of the Hermitage, it happened that a colonel by brevet, friend dropped in to see the honorable senator. On two astronomy and the institution of the Hermitage, it happened that a colonel by brevet, friend dropped in to see the honorable senator. On the institution of the Hermitage, it happened that a colonel by brevet, friend dropped in to see the honorable senator. On the institution of the Hermitage, it happened that a colonel by brevet, friend dropped in to see the honorable senator. On the institution of the Hermitage, it happened that a colonel by brevet, friend dropped in to see the honorable senator. On the institution of the Hermitage, it happened that a colonel by brevet, friend dropped in to see the honorable senator. On the Hermitage, it happened that a colonel by brevet, friend dropped in the institution. a shade upon it. I am neither rough in manners, nor for "gallant conduct and general good behavior." yet ready to do wrong. I have sought in vain for This brevet I subsequently returned to the War Decause of my removal, or why the ultras of the political partment, requesting that it might be expunged from "Oh! my dear friend," exclaimed the great Texan formally announced by the Society itself or any of its party to which you belonged desired it, other than the records. I afterwards received an amended parchmy office being one of the "spoils" so ardently worshipped by the whig party since they ceased to higher grade of a Brigadier general, under the deer with the dear me!—the Hermitage—the residence—of my old sion of the Attorney General of the United States, Oh! Oh! O! O! friend General Jackson; and as we new house nearly completed by Dr. Moffat, (of pill In the fulfilment of my promise above made, and but by a different President. Its record is in the having placed the President's pledge and my afficial War Office. I served with General Jackson during acts in juxtaposition, it becomes necessary for the the Seminole campaign in 1818, where the army took untarnished reputation of my forefathers, and the possession of St. Marks, Pensacola, and Barancas; handing down to posterity my own good name, that having beaten the Indians at Tallahassee, Old Town, I should publish this letter for the information of the Hiccasukie, Ecanfina, and Bowleg's town, on the American people, and though you, inform the Presi- Suwannee river, and the incendious outlaws, Ardent of the United States (as it is stated he never buthnot and Ambrister met their just reward. After reads democratic papers!) that I deem his act of my this campaign closed, the Chickasaw treaty was conremoval in direct opposition to his voluntarily pledges, if I am not guilty, as stamping his escutcheon with I was despatched as the bearer of it to Washington ingratitude, if nothing worse; and I proceed to show city, and thence to Philadelphia, with funds to com-

"The board of general officers (Brown, Scott, and

Richard was with Wayne at the storming of Stony regiment of infantry, (say the 6th,) Colonel D. L. transferred to the 1st infantry, in the place of Captain JAC. BROWN. " CITY OF WASHINGTON, May 14, 1821."

Thus was I selected by a whig board for reduction reputation; and one of them, of Monterey memory, to a lieutenant colonel, though ranking Col. Towson, was recently on the Vice President's ticket of the who had been arranged as colonel from the paymasdemocratic party. Is it to be wondered at that, ter's bureau, without any rank of command at the of my reputation?-this honor's band, that served tion had then in his posession a letter from Gen. At-

Sin: Your note of the 21st of May, refurning my two letters addressed to the President of the United States, of dates 23d and 26th of April last, with documents accompanying the latter, has been received.

These papers, from their endorsement, I am inclinfrom whig thraidem.

ination of different positions, touching the defence of reputation, certainly deserve recompense of some kind.

Your obedient servant, ROBERT BUTLER. To Thomas Ewing, Esq.,

Secretary of the Interior. General Sain Houston and Mr. Wigfall, the latter "the Holy Cross," under Bishop Ives as its head, are claimed his friend, " what is the matter; what sorrow oppresses you, what grief distresses you so deeply ?" of the late Convention, but has not, we believe, been sobbing and blubbering, with the deepest anguish, the name of General or Mister, or even Samuel hero of San Jacinto burst into such a torrent of grief as to choke all utterance, and induce his friend

The audience were convulsed with langhter at this story, and no one seemed to enjoy more than General Houston himself, who arose and begged to interrupt his eloquent opponent for a moment, merely to say that he would make a child's bargain with him-if tail " again. N. O. Delta.

for which he has a great passion. He refused all the offers of hospitality tendered toward him-would not eat or drink in the place, saying that the very ground was accursed, because when his son-in-law returned from California, he had been denied all attention by the officers of that station. All this is very well for venerable and richly endowed institution has not re-Mr. Benton and creditable to him, because it is in vived under its new auspices. The number of stacharacter. But it is not creditable to Col. Fremont, to dents in attendance the present session is exceedinghave it believed that he had been passed comtemptu- ly limited-not amounting to a dozen and a half-so ously over by his brother officers, and it is not in small that unless increased it must result in the closcharacter with his life that he should bear any share ing of the College. The misfortune is, that this inin Mr. Benton's windy sublimities. We are glad, stitution acquired a bad name and it is seriously questherefore, to see it stated on the best authority, that tioned whether it can ever recover its former standing there is no ground whatever for the charge of discour- while it remains in its present location. It will be tesy towards him on the part of the officers of Fort the duty of the next Legislature to take the state of Leavenworth; that they all had, at the time, a strong its affairs into consideration, and to dispose of the disposition to show him attention and sympathy, and subject, without fear or affection, in such a manner as that the only reason they did not, was, that they had will most redound to its permanent prosperity and in-Chas. Mercury. no opportunity.

Judiciary is fast gaining a foothold in several of the no disposition to moot the point at this time, as wo States. In New York, Mississippi, and Wisconsin, are aware of the extreme sensitiveness of the good of my reputation?—this honor's band, that served the sensitiveness of the good people of Williamsburg, at the slightest suggestion of the recurrence of such an event. But we must be souls?" eral, of which fact another of the board was subse- mous approval of the people of our own State, and permitted to remark, that there is no place, within ouls."

eral, of which fact another of the board was subsel, too, have performed arduous services in the tentquently informed and communicated it to me. I ed fields of my country, and in all the engagements with her enemies (fifteen or sixteen, large and small) we were ever victorious; and I received, from time we were ever victorious; and I received, from time the Secretary of War, of date 6th of June, and was also taken, at the August election, upon the same we were ever victorious; and I received, from time to time, the unqualified approbation of my superiors, and twice, with others associated, received the thanks of Congress; a captain in 1812; assistant adjutant general in 1831; at the second investment of Camp Melgs under Gen. Green Clay, of Kentucky, when assailed by the combined forces of the Indians and British, under Proctor; with Gen. Harrison in his descent on United States, to a major; and this, too, by a whigh board! I met the Parthian arrow, and sent a message by Lieutenant Colonel Taylor. administered, and they have a speedy remedy for malfeasance. Philadelphia News.

happy provisions and important safety-valves for the should take at least one Democratic paper. The inminority within the folds of the constitution. I trust terests of the press he should take warmly to heart ; that (Providentially) the Senate of the United States and should promote its welfare by his own subscripwill prevent either curse from being adopted, and tions, promptly paid-by his influence and his exerstrong hope is entertained that the true guardians of tions among his friends and neighbors. It is this liberty will a mifest their strength in giving a major-ity in the other branch of Congress this winter, and efficient and energetic, and stimulates it to renewed The above is sound destrine, and we are omtified

Position of Bishop Ives. The last Southern you, sir, with a due respect of myself, and for your that, both in the Convention and the Committee, he sures of the Convention, protesting at the same time against the right of the Convention to act in the premises. Bishop Ives in this letter avows his approbation of the Oxford Tracts for the Times, and declares that it has been his purpose to employ all his gentleman, complaining that the hero of San Jacinto detailed in the Pastoral letter, and its objects are exapplying to the distinguished senator, the familiar tal system of the Church, particularly Baptismal Reabbreviation of "Sam." He knew it would be pleas- generation, the Real Presence of our Lord in the fact was affirmed in connection with the proceedings Southern Christian Advocate. late officers.

A NEW YORK UPTOWN RESIDENCE. The Jourparted, to meet, perhaps, no more in this sinful world notoriety,) as a private residence, on the north side -Oh me! my dear friend, he addressed me, not by of Union Square. The drawing-room is ornamented with fresco painting, in imitation of bas relief, in the Houston-but, my dear friend, he called me by the Grecian style, tipped with gold. The dining-room endearing name, by which my mother knew me- is in the Gothic style; parlor, in light French; saloon he called me Sam! Sam!! Sam!!!" And here the and halls in the Elizabethan, and library in the style of Louis XIV. The ceiling of the latter is ornamented with likenesses, of Dante, Tasso, Ariosty, &c., to unite his tears with his, until the swollen torrent and various devices. The halls are lighted by a stainof their sorrow flowed strong enough to turn a mill ed glass sky-light, eight feet in diameter. All the bath-rooms are lighted and ventilated by iron skylights. Gas, and hot, and cold water are introduced into all the apartments. Some of the mantles and jambs are very elaborately carved; a mantle of Sienna marble in particular, (yellow,) is very fine; its cost was \$750. All the outside windows are of heavy plate glass. The building is four stories high, of Sain, he would never call Colonel W. "Wiggle- with basement and sub-cellar; has a front of fortyfive feet and a depth of eighty-four. The cost of the building will be about \$85,000, including \$25,000 for the lot which it occupies. Last year the doctor built for himself a store in Broadway, at a cost of near \$70,000, including about \$29,000 for the lot. Adjacent to Dr. Moffat's dwelling, elegant houses are in progress, and near completion, for Henry Young, Ferdinand Suydam and others.

WILLIAM AND MARY. We regret to learn that this terest. Were we not apprehensive of incurring the ascription of selfishness, we would strendously urge ELECTIVE JUDICIARY. The principle of an elective the removal of the College to this place. We have stitution of this kind than the city of Norfolk, Norfolk Argus.

> BISHOP ENGLAND. The Baltimore Sun states that the writings of this distinguished Divine of the Catholic Church, will be published in a few days by Messrs. John Murphy & Co., of that city, in five large octavo volumes said to embrace an immense variety of subjects. These works are interesting not only to the Theologian but to the Statesman and the Lawyer.

It gives us pleasure to learn that a work of this im-